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EDMONTON
New Dramas
See Saturday's Adv.
in Medicine Hat News
for Special Announcement

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dramaland Theatre
See Saturday's Adv.
in Medicine Hat News
for Special Announcement

Volume 24

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, FEB. 7th 1935

Number 14

Federal Govt. Has Plans For Drouth Districts

Program Will Be Under Super-
vision of Federal Dept.

Plans of the Dominion govern-
ment to deal with the problem
of drouth areas in the three
Prairie provinces were outlined
in the House by the Hon. Robert
Weir, minister of agriculture.
The hopes of those who have
worked on the plans are that
when they have been put into
operation the system of farm-
ing on almost 10,000,000 acres
of land will have been modified.
The plans call for a demon-
stration under official supervision
of large areas in the drouth
districts to show the most suit-
able type of farming, the best
kind of grass to plant and other
methods of protecting the agri-
cultural soil drifting. Water
conservation will be provided by
the construction of a number of
dams. Plans call for well over
100 dams in the three provinces.
Demonstration areas will gen-
erally be complete townships of
36 square miles.
The program will be under the
direct supervision of the depart-
ment of Agriculture. An ad-
visory committee will be set
up consisting of some of the
most successful ranchers and
farmers in these areas, and busi-
ness men.

Postponed Concert Held Last Monday

Scottish Program in honor of
Burns' Birthday

The Burns Concert postponed
from Jan. 25, was given Monday
evening under the auspices of
the Ladies Aid in Gordon Mem-
orial School Room. The audience
was not as large as expected
but those present were most
appreciative of the playing
program presented. Local and
traveling artists contributed
songs, songs, recitations,
and dances.
The program was ably en-
couraged.
The program was ably en-
couraged.

At the close of the pro-
gram the members of the Y. P.
Society served dainty refreshment
to the artists and their escort.

Four Film Stars In New Picture

Stirring Tale of Young Love in
Victorian Era

Three Academy of Motion Pic-
ture Arts and Sciences Award
winners head the cast of "The
Barretts of Wimpole Street," to
be shown at the Monarch Theat-
re.

Norma Shearer, in the role of
the pet Elizabeth, is starred
opposite Fredric March, as the
aristocrat Robert Browning, the
same team which broke all
records in "Smilin' Through."
Charles Laughton, most recent
Academy Award winner, ap-
pears in the grim and powerful
role of the older Barrett, his
first American picture since the
international hit, "Henry the
Eighth."

P. H. Wedderburn on Way to Africa

One of the Leaders in First
U. F. A. Movement

Quite a number of his old
friends from Redcliff and dis-
trict were at the station in Med-
icine Hat last Sunday evening
to see P. H. Wedderburn who
with Mrs. Wedderburn were re-
turning to South Africa where
they will reside in future.
Mr. Wedderburn was one of
the pioneer settlers of this dis-
trict and during his sojourn
here was one of its leading citi-
zens, taking an active part in
movements for the welfare
of the community.
The review has always claim-
ed that to Philip Wedderburn was
due the credit for putting
the U. F. A. on the map as a
political party in this province.
It was in this federal constitu-
ency that the first U. F. A. Mem-
ber ran as a candidate for politi-
cal honors. At that time Mr.
Wedderburn was U. F. A. sec-
retary for this constituency and
his organizing ability and un-
flinching efforts had much to do
with the election of Robert Gar-
ner as an overwhelming major-
ity in that election. Encour-
aged by the great success of
Mr. Gardner's contest, U. F. A.
calls all over the province go-
ing and in the general provin-
cial election which followed
shortly after in 1921 U. F. A.
candidates were placed in almost
every constituency. The result
of that general election placed
the U. F. A. in power at Edmon-
ton and they have held the reins
ever since.
The U. F. A. as a political
party would not have been
born again if Gardner had
not won out. Hence we
owe much of the credit for its
success to Mr. Wedderburn.

MacMillan Appeal Case is Dismissed

Decision of Trial Judge is
Upheld by Court

Appeals of Vivian MacMillan
by her father, A. D. MacMillan,
against judgment of the
Justice in the Mac-
Millan - Brownlee case were dis-
missed by the appellate division
of the supreme court of Alberta
on five justices of the appel-
late bench entered five separate
judgments.
Ruling by Mr. Justice Ives in
the original case dismissed jury
awards of \$10,000 to Miss Mac-
Millan and \$5,000 to her father.
Chief Justice Horne, Har-
vey, Justice C. B. Mitchell and
Justice Frank Ford agreed that
the appeal should be dis-
missed on the grounds that
there was no proper evidence
of damage upon which a jury
could rightly enter the verdict
it did, and held that the jury
had acted properly when
it refused to enter the jury's
verdict.

Shipments of cattle out of
the province during the year
1934 showed an increase of over
40,000 over those of 1933.
According to figures compiled in
the provincial department of
agriculture. Experts of horses
from the province in 1934 to-
talled 20,337, compared with
16,182 head in 1933.

This Week at Ottawa

Ottawa, February 1st 1935

Monday was lawyers' day in
the House. The Minister of
Justice stated that the B. N. A.
Act should be overhauled, as
there had been many changes
since 1867. Others agreed also
that the British Parliament
would make minor changes or
the request of this Parliament
but that all the Provinces would
need to agree in order to get
any major changes made.
The Dominion Government
have given the Railways making
up the C. N. R. \$1,490,000.00.
Not one cent of interest or prin-
cipal of this has ever been re-
paid. Also the Dominion has
guaranteed the C. N. R. Bonds
to the amount of \$1,355,000.00.
The interest on this was paid
by the taxpayers. In 1926
and 1928 the earnings of the C.
N. R. covered the interest due
to the public on these bonds but
in every other year the deficit
was paid by the Government.
Last year it was \$3 million.

The fiery feature of the day
was the demand by Mr. King
that the reform promised in the
broadcasts be brought down
without further delay.
No one knows when the gen-
eral election will be held. Let
of voters are now being printed
according to the new Act they
will be again opened for revision
from May 15th to June 1st. If
elections are called before Jan-
uary 15th the taxpayers will
pay one million dollars, i.e. the
cost of reprinting.

All parties in the House support
the giving of pensions to
the blind. I took part in this
debate and also on the unemploy-
ment insurance feeling that
such social legislation is what is
required at the present time.
All day Thursday was taken
up with a political combat deal-
ing mostly with the Empire
Trade Agreements. Figures
were quoted showing that these
treaties had helped trade in
all other records showed a
great falling off in such articles
as wheat, cheese, milk products,
etc. Reference is frequently
made to the Reciprocity agree-
ment that has been prom-
ised. It was pointed out that all
the while we might ship to U. S.
it would only be about 1% of our
production. At present some
Alberta shippers have been send-
ing car loads of cattle to Sea-
ton, U. S. A. However, as the
duty is 3c and cost of shipping
14c per lb. they did not net
very much as they only got
about 7c per lb. although, at
times has been up to 11c in U.
S. A.

The opening of the U. S. A.
market for our natural products
would help the situation in our
province greatly and town-
ship that goal we must press vigor-
ously.

Sincerely
W. F. Garshaw.

Dates for the annual provin-
cial seed fair are February 13
-16 to be held this year in Ed-
monton.

During the past year, the ed-
ucational correspondence courses
conducted by the provincial
department of education for the
benefit of children in the out-
lying districts, served a total
of nearly 1,300 pupils. The
courses were established in 1924

Three Candidates Drop Out of the Council Contest

This Means Another Nomin-
ation Day Must Be Held

A most unusual circumstance
has developed in local municipal
affairs by the withdrawal of
three candidates who were nomi-
nated last Monday to run for
the council. These were Messrs.
E. Sanderson, J. Hope and R.
S. Hodges. According to the Town-
ship Act a candidate has the privi-
lege of withdrawing his name
from the list within 48 hours
of nomination close. This
is done by all three of the
above named candidates within
the specified limit. Just why
three should have changed
their minds in so short a time
is a mystery.
Councillor Newnham is the
only one of the four nominated
or the three vacancies, left in
the field. This means that the
council will have to select a date
for another nomination day for
the remaining vacancies. As
there are three who have with-
drawn it does not appear that the
position means that at least two
more new candidates will have
to be brought out at the next
nomination sitting.

Reduce School Costs By Larger Units

By Berry Creek District
(Show Good Results)

The question of adopting
larger units for school districts
has been advocated by the de-
partment of Education for some
time but so far very little ad-
vancement has been taken of the
proposition. The Berry Creek
school district has tried this out-
let, according to the Hanna
Herald has made quite a success
if the experiment. The district
had its annual meeting last
week and the statement showed
a saving of \$10,000 for the rate-
payers of the area for the past
year. In its report of the dis-
trict meeting the Hanna Herald
says in part:

"Indicating real possibilities
in the administration of schools
throughout the province of Al-
berta, by means of the large-
unit, Berry Creek School Dis-
trict's annual statement has
just been prepared, showing a
saving to the ratepayers of the
Berry Creek Area of \$10,000.00
by a decrease in the cost of op-
eration of their schools in the
past year of 1934.

Berry Creek might be describ-
ed as the experiment in the fu-
ture and administration of
larger school units and the ex-
periment is a most success-
ful one. The figures and facts
which have been compiled fol-
lowing little more than a year's
operation indicate that there
will be a demand and a very
sizeable demand, for the formation
of similar large units in other
sections of Alberta. When it
is shown that the cost of op-
eration can be reduced from \$37,
000.00 to \$23,395.00 in one
year's time, and maintain a
better school service for the
area affected, the scheme can
not be described as being any-
thing other than a gigantic suc-
cess."

Legion Burns' Smoker Was Great Success

Appropriate Program Planned
For The Occasion

Commemoration of the birth
of Bobby Burns, Scotland's be-
loved poet, was fittingly observ-
ed at the local Legion club
rooms last Saturday evening.
Although the occasion was pos-
tponed a week on account of the
weather this did not dampen
the order of those gathered to-
gether for the occasion and, as
a result, a most successful and
enjoyable evening was spent.
Under the capable chairman-
ship of Mr. R. Moore, Presi-
dent of the Legion, a lengthy pro-
gram was carried through with-
out a hitch. This was made up
of songs, choruses, Scottish
dances and was interspersed
with a few addresses suitable
to the occasion.

The toast to the Immortal
Burns was proposed by E. I.
Hodges who gave what in his
opinion were some of the reason-
s why he led to the popular-
ity of Burns and had endeavored
to hit the hearts not only of
the Scotch but to those of all na-
tionalities.

Councillor Brydie proposed
the toast to "Canada" which
was replied to by R. S. Hodges
with a speech of whom spoke of
the many advantages enjoyed by
Canadians and the possibilities
for further development and ad-
vancement in the future.
An event of the evening, which
proved a toothsome bite, was
the bringing in of the haggis.
As pipe Hogg was delayed on
route, pipes S. White and R.
McNish, with improvised pipe-
bands, played the haggis in the
old Scottish style. These two
pipers also contributed liber-
ally to the success of the even-
ing's program.

The evening was one of the
most successful held in the club
rooms for some time.

Surprises 125,000 Acres C.P.R.
Eastern Project
Farmers and contract holders
who hold 125,000 acres of irrigat-
ed land in the eastern section
of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way's irrigation district, west of
here, by a vote of nine to one,
have gone on record in favor of
taking over the project. The
next step will be presentation of
a petition to the Alberta Legisla-
ture seeking authority for
transfer of the lands and equip-
ment to the farmers.
Headquarters of the eastern
project is at Brooks.

\$3.40 Return
BARGAIN TRIP
TO CALGARY
From Redcliff
February 8th, 9th
Good Returning Until
FEBRUARY 11th
Low Fares From Other Stations

GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
No Baggage Checked
APPLY THROUGH AGENT
CANADIAN
PACIFIC

Nomination Day Held Here Last Monday

Four Nominated For Council
School Trustees Elected

Nominations for Councillors
and School trustees took place
in the town hall last Monday
between 11 a.m. and 12 noon
with F. Baird as returning of-
ficer.

The following were nomi-
nated as councillors:
A. E. Sanderson nominated by
R. S. Hodges and H. Johnson,
J. Hope nominated by S. Schu-
ler and R. Moore.

R. Moore nominated by S.
Schuler and J. Hope.
E. C. Newnham nominated by
J. Sanderson and H. Johnson.

For trustees, H. G. Shewby
was nominated by R. S. Hodges
and A. E. Sanderson.
H. Johnson nominated by J.
Schuler and O. Vogstad.

As there were only two vac-
ancies on the school board the
two nominees were declared
elected by acclamation for two
years.

The returning officer ex-
plained that as there were only
three vacancies on the council
and four candidates nominated,
an election would be held in
the hall on Monday, February
11th, provided none of the can-
didates withdrew within the
prescribed 48 hours. In the
event of an election an advance
poll would be held in the town
hall Friday and Saturday Feb-
ruary 8 and 9 between the hours of 2
and 3 o'clock, for the conveni-
ence of those who would not be
in town on election day.

Total registered unemployed
with the provincial employment
bureau was 9,350 at Jan. 19.

There was a good attendance
at the social evening in the pa-
rish hall last Monday evening.
In the bridge contest Mrs. A.
Bogard won the ladies' prize and
Mrs. E. Gann the consolation.
The whist prize was won by Mrs.
Wheeler and the consolation by
Miss Pedersen. Dancing follow-
ed and refreshments were served
during the evening. All
thoroughly enjoyed the event.

Churches

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar.
9-10 a.m. M. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Evenings 7:30
Confirmation classes will
commence next week.
Confirmation on March 3rd

**JORDON MEMORIAL
(UNITED) CHURCH**
Pastor: Rev. M. Erskine Pow
10 a.m. Church School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
Subject: "Restoring."
12:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Subject: "Jesus and His
Friends."

"Our first and deepest need
is the Divine Companionship."
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Mass will be celebrated on
the 3rd Sunday of each month
at 8:30 a.m.

Would Be Serious Matter

Ireland Should Consider Matter Well Before Demanding Independence

King George made a Christmas Day gift for a new sense of unity in the British Commonwealth. This was partly intended as a reminder of the coming Imperial Jubilee celebrating the twenty-fifth year of His Majesty's reign. Yet one part of the British Empire remains aloof and sulky. The Irish Free State will have nothing to do with the British Jubilee. It did not send official congratulations on the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina. Now it talks not only of ignoring the King's Jubilee, or keeping away from it, but of actually boycotting it. It is an old Irish Custom, but how it can be made effective in this instance is a little hard to see. It could only apply, apparently, to Irish citizens, and they do not seem at present inclined to publicise anything in a way to invite a demerit visit by the police.

Irishmen, in fact, are seeking new grievances instead of causes of resolving. They rather ungrudgingly asked the British government what it would do with Irish citizens resident in England and Scotland, in case Ireland were declared a completely independent republic. The reply they got was that the British government was not in the habit of exercising hypothetical questions. Nevertheless, the point may be raised in a practical way sooner than most people think. President de Valera is now stronger politically than at any time since he took office. There seems to be no doubt that, if he put the matter to the Irish people, he could secure a majority of Irish electors in favor of complete severance from England. But it has been clearly pointed out that England would prevent Irishmen from holding any office of honor or emolument under the Crown the moment the King would swear allegiance to the King. Likewise, he could not go on receiving relief for unemployment. These consequences, and others of a private nature equally serious, must give the Irish Free State, even if the new one is absolutely under the control of de Valera. But the chance to make a political issue of the King's Jubilee was too good for the Irish to resist. It is one of the cases in which their humor fails them.—New York Times.

The Panoply Of State

Is Very Essential For Outputs Of British Empire

The total area of the Windward and Leeward Islands is about 1,346 square miles and the total population approximately 300,000. The small islands maintain an official establishment that might make many a big colony jealous. In addition to two governors, there are six administrators and commissioners, two colonial secretaries, four chief justices, four attorneys-general, and one common attorney to name only a few of the senior officials. The salaries paid to these men amount to a considerable sum. Much of the panoply of state may seem unimportant to communities keenly desirous of reducing their expenditures, but it is essential to maintain the dignity of those offices which, to coincide in far-flung outposts, represents the might and majesty of the British Empire. Moreover, these West Indies are looking forward to the attainment of Dominion status some day, and it is important to build up and maintain a proper concept of government and the prestige of its administration.—Trinidad Guardian, Port of Spain.

Educated His Cattle

Australian Farmer's Herd Makes Way For Motor Cars

The problem of staying out of the highway is a serious one in all Canadian territories and no brain trust tries to solve it. Now there are any number of ways for the safety of the road traffic. There are some solutions, mainly practical ones, but there are also freak ideas. Thus a West Australian dairy man has educated his herd to divide on the approach of motor cars and, afterwards, to resume its close formation. The extraordinary feat was one of the most discussed events at the recent Perth agricultural show attended by the Duke of Gloucester-Brandon Sun.

"How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning?"
"It all depends."
"Depends on what?"
"The length of the alarm."

Nearly 20,000 tons were spent on entertainment in Stockholm, Sweden, to the last 12 months.

W. N. U. 2341

Many Stars Help Britain Build Up Movie Industry



For years Hollywood has been the capital of the movie industry and the paradise of fame-seeking actors; but now its lofty pedestal is tottering as day by day British film producers attract the world's best actors and actresses to London to appear in British films. Among the British stars who returned to their native land to work in English studios are Charles Laughton and George Arliss (lower right and left respectively), while such actresses as Anna May Wong (top left), Marjorie Marsh (center) and Fay Wray (top right), have also appeared in British films with great success. Producers in the Mother Country offer large sums of money to film stars in Hollywood, and money takes these days.

To Exterminate Sharks

Joint Efforts Of Several Nations To Kill Tumor Line Of Sharks By Bombing Methods

Preparations for an attack by naval and air forces of three nations upon countless thousands of sharks in the Tumor sea, north of Australia, were announced recently in San Francisco by J. Harold Dollar, shipping official.

Drop charges from British, Dutch and Portuguese warships and aerial bombs from fighting planes will be unleashed in a joint effort—perhaps the first of its kind in history—to exterminate or drive the fierce creatures away, Dollar said.

Stories told by contenders in the recent London-to-Melbourne air race inspired this international declaration of war.

Describing the Tumor as the greatest shark-breeding area in the world, Dollar reported much of the speed flyers had met flying over the Tumor sea was "nothing short of a nightmare."

"It was anything but pleasant," another flyer was quoted as saying, "to look down and see hundreds of these hungry-looking sharks with gaping jaws ready to snap up us if we were forced down."

Dollar added the concerted attack on the sharks was mapped with the view of protecting air travelers of the world who might be forced down in the great shark-infested expanse.

Forty-six ships with principalities (including the sea will support the drive with catfish, it was said.

Dollar reported the British air carrier Hermes and ships of the British fleet destroyer flotilla already were on the way to the battle area from Chinese waters. Dutch and Portuguese fighting craft will join the British force later, he said.

No Imperialistic Designs

No Japanese Ambassador Tells Foreign Policy Association In New York

Ambassador Hirota Sadao of Japan told the Foreign Policy Association at New York that Japan had no imperialistic designs on the Far East nor did it say intention of jeopardizing the principle of the "open door" in China.

"It is impossible," he declared, "for Japan to be a menace to you, and I know that you do not want to be a menace to any country."

Discussing what he termed "the mutual mingling" of the United States people regarding Japan's demands for naval parity and non-recognition of the Washington treaty, Sadao said they dwelt largely on Japanese policy in the Far East and China.

"I have not my dog," he said, "for Japan to be a menace to you, and I know that you do not want to be a menace to any country."

Approximately 142,000,000 tons of water are evaporated from the surface of Great Britain annually, according to English scientists.

Pioneer Of Bare Heads

Vancover Man Went Without Hat Five Years Ago

Today nobody goes to work without a hat, but a young man because he is hatless, but was not the man when Major C. E. Fowler of Vancouver first decided, 50 years ago, his hair would grow thicker if he let the sun shine freely on it. Now, at 65, he still walks abroad without a hat. He still indulges in wild abstractions, such as mountain climbing and marathon walking. A few years ago he won the ten-mile walking race around Stanley Park, defeating competitors 10 years younger than himself. Occasionally he takes a leisurely 12-mile jaunt as an afternoon recreation. Like many men who are getting on in years, the major has a few pet theories concerning health. He declares seven hours' sleep is enough, is fond of raw milk, green vegetables and fruit. He leaves sugar alone, and he knows of drugs only by hearsay. His morning porridge is a special mixture, half Indian cornmeal and half Scotch oatmeal.

A Mechanical Plaster

Sets And Waters Twelve Thousand Fracts An Hour

Here's good news for tired gardeners with aching backs. A mechanical plaster, which sets and waters plants at the rate of 12,000 to 15,000 a hour, is being used at Spruceston, N. H., England, for planting cabbage, celery and strawberries.

In the Fens it has planted celery at the rate of seven plants a second (35,000 an hour). An experienced hand plaster could not do more than 700 plants an hour.—London Sunday Graphic.

It isn't the law that makes people desert the decency of people that makes the law.

FANCFUL FABLES

Excuse me, sir, I've been waiting for you to awaken, sir, if you don't mind there's a burglar in my apartment, sir.



Revealed German Codes

Men Credited With Putting U.S. Into War To Dead

Sir Alfred Dreyer, whose work in the intelligence department was credited by Lloyd George with having brought the United States into the Great War, is dead. He was 79 years old.

The scientist was the brain behind the admiralty's famous "room 40" in which German code signals were deciphered. An amateur for whom others were just a hobby, in wartime he headed a war which ended the British among other things, to least that the German fleet from December, 1914, made no movement which London did not know in advance.

The famous Zimmermann telegram, which revealed a conditional German offer of an alliance with Mexico against the United States, was one of the deciphering discoveries of Sir Alfred and his staff.

This work, Lloyd George said in a speech at Balfour University in 1917, gave up the information which ultimately brought America into the war.

Early in 1917 Arthur Zimmermann, German secretary of state, invited Mexico to enter an alliance offering her as a reward the states of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. The message was intercepted and was published by President Wilson, March 1. It was a primary cause of the United States' reluctant declaration of war. Zimmermann retired several months later.

Health Resort For Animals

Farmer Near Chaplin, Saskatchewan, Has Made Use Of Abolish Lake

Chaplin has created a health resort near Chaplin, Sask., for the first farm animal. Fresh, sparkling springs and mineral salts found along the shore of Lake Chaplin have restored numbers of cattle and horses to their normal place on the farm.

An island in the center of the large alkali lake has been converted into a community pasture and has provided for animals each summer a man is employed to herd the stock.

A wealth of mineral salts is to be found in the vicinity of the lake and for winter ration. In the salt water is sodium sulphate of the highest quality. Livestock is especially fond of the mineral salt drives upon it.

With the coming of winter farmers have stored up a quantity of the mineral salt for winter ration. In the southern area they have been digging up the sodium sulphate in great quantities and hauling it home to feed their animals. "It pep's them up," they say.

Waters of Lake Chaplin have long been famous for cures remarkable healing qualities. Sufferers from eczema and other skin ailments have benefited from the bathing in the water. Ceylons make the spot their home in the winter time and provide sport for the hunter with car and horse.

Idea Sounds Reasonable

"Accident-Proof" Motorist Should Have Driving Permit Revealed

A competent authority on motor traffic points out that the main significance in any driver's record lies not in the gravity of the accident or accidents in which he has been involved, but in the frequency of those accidents. The statement deserves to be acted upon by all central authorities in their efforts to reduce the appalling total of automobile mishaps.

Arabs Learned Paper

Stone Was First Thing Used, Few Writing On

Before paper was made stone, clay, waxed boards, leaves, bark and other things were used to write on. Stone came first, the characters being scratched on it by means of harder stones or metal tools. It is said that the reason why most of the capital letters of our alphabet are composed entirely of straight lines is because they were easier to carve than curved ones.

Had To Be Chastened

A judge in Kansas had to be chastened. He became cashier in a local bank. A man presented a cheque to be cashed.

"I don't know you," he said to the man.

The man produced a business card and a lot of letters addressed to him.

"Not sufficient proof of identity," said the cashier.

"What judge," protested the man, "I've known you to endorse a cheque on five occasions this year."

"That may be," replied the cashier, "but when I'm paying out money I have to be careful."

True friendship asks nothing in return.

Britain Grows More Wheat

An 11 per cent. increase in wheat production and a six per cent. growth in wheat acreage in England and Wales last year is announced by the Ministry of Agriculture. Wheat production totalled 1,748,000 tons, which was 17,000 tons more than last year, while the planted wheat acreage was 1,109,410 acres.

A football team in England has a hodgepodge for a mascot.

ROUGH HANDS FROM SOAP AND HOT WATER?

Apply HINDS' HONEY-ALMOND CREAM. It's the only cream that keeps your skin soft and smooth. It's the only cream that keeps your skin soft and smooth. It's the only cream that keeps your skin soft and smooth.

HINDS' HONEY-ALMOND CREAM
THE ONLY CREAM THAT KEEPS YOUR SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH.

THE TENDERFOOT
By GEORGE R. RODNEY
Author of "The Coronado Trail," "The Canyon Trail," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You're fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Kane. "The Broken Spur mine has been systematically looted by the rich and old Joe Carr, your partner, in grabbing himself into ruin."

Dustie Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now, was told by the lawyer that he had a half-share in the Broken Spur mine, and shows samples of the ore. He sent Broken Spur men rustling Hourglass cattle and property against it.

Proof of Dustie's cattle stealing activities was accidentally discovered by Stone, who accompanied by Edith Carr was riding fence a long way from the Hourglass ranch house.

Dustie unexpectingly comes along and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions the Soda Springs dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustie furious.

Stone tells Carr, however, about his meeting with Dustie and is warned that Dustie might kill him if he got the chance. Stone and Carr go to Stone to send a telegram to Gerald Kane. While at Stone's, a tramp is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustie learns that Gerald Kane has been sent for, and also that Dave Stone has seen the Broken Spur mine rustling Carr's cattle. He gets out with Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery and appreciate its value. Dustie shows Kane the mine and samples of the rich ore he took from it.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Kane struggled in his blankets and came back to consciousness, as he lovingly gazed in the half-light. His gray old face was covered with a few-wrinkled, stubble, but his eyes were bright and his hands were firm. He had a faded tobacco-stain and his eyes were rheumy with sleep. Such a man had no right to live.

"Come on over here, I have something to say to you," Kane got up and moved over, waiting by the side of the fire. He pulled the coffee-pot to him and filled

Now Science Explains Why So Many People

Past 40 Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their Grip on Things

Many people "round 40" think they're "slipping." They're not. They're just getting started. They're just getting started. They're just getting started.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this is a great many causes, it's simply the condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach attacks, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all.

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person. You'll feel like a new person. You'll feel like a new person.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are a most effective and pleasant way of taking the medicine. They are a most effective and pleasant way of taking the medicine.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

W. N. U. 2081

his cup, for, like all prospectors, he could drink coffee at any hour.

"You're," he said meditatively, "about your work."

"That vein you showed me looks mighty good at first sight," said Dustie.

There was no room for argument there. It was a statement that met Kane's whole-hearted approval.

"I've been hunting for something like it for more'n thirty years," he said, "do on."

"After we've staked out our claim . . . What then?"

Kane temporized. He knew well enough what to say, and stone was As a rule the man who had grub-staked the prospector got half the claim, sold out and the man to whom he sold it would be reluctant to invest more money. It was always a question of more money. The whole history of mining in the West is replete with that. Thirteen dollars are put in every mine for each dollar that is taken out . . . Till the prospector passes into the hands of a corporation that has money to throw away.

Kane sucked his pipe reflectively. "Well," he said finally, "I reckon we'll have to hire a lawyer to fight our claim through the courts."

"That we kin build a dam over the Coyote Canon . . . That's just the best bridge . . . An' 'n' pipe the river here, and we kin cross the hills in here . . . An' . . ."

He frowned on in the unending places of the desert. "Anyhow," he said, "there's a million in it . . ."

"There might have been," said Dustie, "if you hadn't been a damned fool . . ."

"I stacked two sacks of it over here," Kane said, "and my horse, at a steady money clump."

"Did you think I'd saddle it on you?" Kane said nothing. He followed the quiet figure through the scrub to a formless pile of ore-sacks, selected a couple of pieces of ore-laden rock from one of them and dropped them into his coat pocket. Then he turned to Kane who was watching him shrewdly.

"You damned old fool," he snarled. "We've got us into a fine mess."

"You stampted back to the mine with Kane behind him and his hands deep into his saddle-bags that lay by his blankets. His quick eyes took in the figure quickly, and he saw that the first, his grizzled limbs flung. His hand came out of that saddle-bag with something in it, and he saw that it was a quick first of the blanket and Kane gasped at him as Dustie flung one of his gold pieces into the air.

"You and your damned stink," said Dustie angrily.

"Bailed . . ."

"Kane emitted an angry snarl, and he snatched at the red desert rat with his hands and feet, but he never lived to make his point.

Dustie came a hurried, frightened glance over his shoulder at the still-sleeping Peyote. His quick eyes, with a hunted glare in them took in the portions of the camp, glancing at him and brush and stunted bush that surrounded them. The world-old cry of the killer was taking form: "Did any one see me?"

Even Dustie could not stand the strain.

"You God!" . . . He choked a little. . . . "He dropped like a shot rabbit . . ."

Then he rucked on his heels and ran violently away. In a moment he was back in the brush overcome by the violence of his emotions. Even in his life, had it had him, this had never happened before. The need had never arisen. If old Kane had only known that, he would not have been so afraid. He felt that even some show of violence would have given him a reasonable excuse. Suppose some one had seen him!

Then, some sense came to his relief. He knew there could be no man in this wild land. There could be no danger of course but first of all he must complete his plan. He must eliminate all chance of suspicion. For the very first his plan had been to make Peyote the shepherds for his act.

To SLEEP MORE SOUNDLY and WAKE REFRESHED Take

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THE GREAT TONIC
With Over 20,000 MEDICAL ENDORSEMENTS

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores
Sole Agents, Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto

He snatched that lump of ore from the sashes. Then, though his shuffling, clumsy, heavily-laden feet functioned, he dabbed the rock in the blood at the back of Kane's hand and laid the rock aside. Again he scrutinized the hills, now blue-black with the falling night. No danger from any observer there! The hobnobbed here seeing him move, dashed off into the brush anticipating capture. What a fool he was to think that muffled report would arouse Peyote!

Under ordinary conditions a Deringer pistol makes little noise and he had defended his life with a blanket. The vast silence of the desert enveloped him as in a blanket and the cold wind from the hills chilled him to the marrow. He walked over to the fire, rummaged among the bedding where Kane had slept and then came back to where Kane lay.

In a dash he picked up the still firm blanket and carried it to the fire and laid it there by the foot of the grizzled shape of the sleeping Peyote. With the coat of a workman who looks only to a completed task, he laid the blood-stained rock in the great palm of the sleeping man. Then he half-spread the Peyote's blanket and laid it between the two bodies. The next moment he was shaking Peyote by the shoulder and shouting in his ears.

It was no light job to awaken Peyote. He fought with hands and feet against awakening. He rolled and struggled and pitched and with every struggle Dustie's wrath grew. Finally with a last convulsive start Peyote grunted and sat up.

He stared for one long heart-beating moment at the black shadow of rock clenched in his hand! Then his wondering eyes took in the limp body at his feet! The half-awakened Peyote! He understood. He was swept Dustie staring at him and finally his gaze came back to Kane.

"What the hell . . ."

"His wavering finger traced a line in the air and his jaw dropped. His breath drew hard to great gasps and a look of inanimate terror dawned in his eyes."

"He'll have you done, Peyote!" demanded Dustie curtly. "I was out looking at the horses when I saw you two fighting!"

"You woke up and yelled for water. You said Kane had stolen your water and you'd kill him for it . . . What does you do?"

Still Peyote stared at him, then he gazed at the rock still in his great hand and he saw slowly to his feet. "I was . . . I was dreamin' . . ."

"I was on the edge of a pond back here with Kane . . ."

Suddenly he began to sob, great tearful sobs that came from his throat and that reached him in spasms.

"Oh, my God!" he wailed. "I never meant to do it! I never even thought of it. It's all that damned stink you gave me."

"That cursed stink . . . I'd never have done it but for that stink."

"You stole water while my back was turned," said Dustie accusingly. "I brought along a little bit of it to get up your ass, but your damned apoplexy and you stole the whole supply. No wonder you committed suicide."

It was much easier than Dustie had believed possible.

"You see what you've done," he said accusingly.

Are You Run-down, Tired?

Mr. Mel Murphy of 401, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was terribly run-down, had a headache, and was unable to sleep at night. I had tried many remedies, but nothing helped. I then tried your 'Run-down Remedy' and found it to be just what I needed. I am now feeling much better and am able to sleep at night."

I had looked the first time at the 'Run-down Remedy' and found it to be just what I needed. I am now feeling much better and am able to sleep at night."

The end-racking sobs continued. It is not in man to destroy his kind, or being innocent, to believe that he has killed, which is worse, without giving some sign.

"You just got mad and mashed his head in with that rock," said Dustie. "You had some fool doped dream about water . . ."

"There's the eastern . . . And when he tried to keep you from taking his eastern, you lashed his head in. Look at that rock!"

Peyote dropped that rock as though it was red-hot and Dustie picked it up.

"Before God, Mist' Dustie, I never meant to do it . . . I never had a word with him . . . I liked the old man . . . Why would I kill him . . ."

"Oh, shut up, you fool! I understand how it was. He was kind of provokin' at times but that will not help you with a jury . . . I'm just trying to figure it out . . . Of course I ought to take you back and turn you in for murder."

Peyote, shivered.

"I don't see any good in killin' another man. It's no danged bad thought about old Kane . . . If any jury ever gets the evidence . . ."

"You said that, empty caskins between water and gold. This means the surface in the power of money."

"Go? What do you reckon I'm 'doin' to? You poor fool! You've been with the Broken Spur for five years. The Broken Spur don't throw off on its friends. Poor old Kane was only a desert-rat. In a year or two he'd have got his anyhow. I'm going to let you go, Peyote. I ought not to do it but I'm going to anyway. Get a pick-out of the desert and dig a hole under that mesquite bush where we can bury him."

In a dash he picked up the blanket and carried it to the fire and laid it there by the foot of the grizzled shape of the sleeping Peyote. With the coat of a workman who looks only to a completed task, he laid the blood-stained rock in the great palm of the sleeping man. Then he half-spread the Peyote's blanket and laid it between the two bodies. The next moment he was shaking Peyote by the shoulder and shouting in his ears.

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QUICKEST METHOD TO RELIEVE A COLD

Follow Directions to Ease Pain and Discomfort Almost Instantly

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here, which is prescribed by doctors everywhere today as the quick, safe way.

Just take Aspirin and drink plenty of water. It is the only way to get the first day—less often afterward . . . If throat is sore, use the Aspirin gargle.

But be sure you get some Aspirin. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin Tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets.
2. Drink full glass of water, several times in 2 hours.

Air Power Of Germany
Handbook On Aviation Gives Rich Creations For Producing Fast Machines

"All the World's Aircraft," the authoritative handbook on aviation, reveals Germany is again a potential air power.

The 1932 edition, just published, devotes more than 500 pages to detailed descriptions of the world's commercial and fighting craft. Germany alone of all the nations mentioned refused to supply information on its latest designs in planes and motors, according to C. G. Grey, editor.

"Whatever may be the truth," Grey writes, in the stories of the production of vast quantities of high speed bombers and fighters in Germany, there is no getting away from the fact that the best German commercial planes and mail carriers could, with very little modification, be made into war machines.

We know that their high speed mail carriers habitually travel between Germany and Spain at a speed close to 200 miles an hour."

Alaska At Military Base
Legion One If Trouble Occurs Between U.S. And Asia

Viktor Stepanov, the distinguished Arctic explorer, holds that Alaska is the true military base for the United States in conflict with Asia.

He points out that Tokyo is twice the distance from Hawaii than it is from Alaska. That will be obvious if one studies a map of the North Pacific showing dividing lines of longitude as one approaches the North pole, and is drawn on Mercator's projection.

This American base would be about the centre of the Aleutian chain of islands. Stepanov has great knowledge of the Arctic. He loves it. He spent several years among the Eskimos living off the country. He came out hale and hearty. He is one of those who knows that the Arctic is not a frozen waste.

Food is plenty and not hard to get by those who know the region. No one will deny that the cold is severe in season, but people who know the North prepare to meet it. The sea up there is full of fish. Seal may be taken often and in the short summer the air is full of ducks and geese and other aquatic fowl. These birds breed that Par North and bring their young birds to maturity for the long flight to the South.

As the years pass it is becoming more and more obvious that the waste lands are often good. Under their forbidding surface, treasures of iron and coal are hidden. Then the desert South may be irrigated and made to produce richly. Seeds become accustomed and so do the people. Any race that has become accustomed to the North lives, and would not live permanently elsewhere—Fort Arthur News-Chronicle.

Brings In Large Amount
Royal Wedding Presents Were On Display For Charity

It is expected that the sum raised for charity by the display of the wedding presents of the Duke and Duchess of Kent will exceed the amount received after the wedding of the Princess Royal and the Duke of Harrowood, whose presents were likewise placed on view at St. James's Palace, says the News of the World.

The amount on that occasion was £8,714 15s 3d. Half the total will be allotted by the King, the other half by the Duke of Kent.

"If your husband a member of any secret society?"

"He thinks so, but he talks in his sleep."

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When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here, which is prescribed by doctors everywhere today as the quick, safe way.

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DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

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2. Drink full glass of water, several times in 2 hours.

Little Helps For This Week

"The Lord gave and the Lord-blessed, taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." Job 1:21.

What Thou hast given Thou canst take. And when Thou wilt, wilt not give can make.

When Thou didst give it, it was not mine. What Thou didst take, it was not mine.

Thy will be all be done.

We are ready to praise him all shines fair; but when life is overcast, when all seems to be dark, when we are in fear of some cherished happiness, in the depths of sorrow, in a season of sickness with death approaching, or in such truest sorrow, then to praise God, to feel the fear and pain are as sure tokens of his love for us, health, joy, and the gifts of home, this is the true sacrifice of praise. What can come as a sure token of his love for us, health, joy, and the gifts of home, this is the true sacrifice of praise. What can come as a sure token of his love for us, health, joy, and the gifts of home, this is the true sacrifice of praise.

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Behold My Wife

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Thursday, Friday Saturday

Feb. 14, 15, 16

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IN

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Interesting Local Items

As we go to press we learn of

the sudden death of Mr. James

Hargrave at his home in Medi-

ne Hat this morning. R. C.

Hargrave of this town is a son

of the deceased.

Miss Doris Wyatt was taken

to the hospital last Tuesday an-

d is now progressing favor-

ably.

A meeting will be held in the

local armory next Wednesday

evening, Feb. 13th, at 8 o'clock.

For the purpose of organizing a

community tennis club, all

interested are invited to attend.

The regular monthly general

meeting of the local Legion

will be held on Sunday Feb. 10

at 3 o'clock p.m. a full atten-

dance is desired.

Miss McWain entertained

the pupils of her room last Tues-

day afternoon when she took

them all to the picture show at

the Monarch to see the opera.

Babies in Toyland." In all

there were 35 youngsters and

they all enjoyed the show ad-

mirably.

The local Rebekah Lodge will

hold a card party and St. Valen-

tine dance in their lodge rooms

on Thursday, Feb. 14th. Whist

and bridge will be played for

which good prizes will be given.

After cards there will be dancing

and lunch will be served at

midnight. Good music will be

provided. Admission: Gent-

lemen 25c. All are invited

to attend.

One of the largest crowds of

the season assembled at Cliff-

hill last Friday evening for the

first and last party and dance given

under the auspices of the local

football club. Cards were the

first item on the program. For

this all the tables were filled

and keen competition continued

to the finish. Good music was

provided for the dancing and

lunch was served during the

evening. The evening was

most enjoyable and the com-

mittee was complimented for

its success.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Hol-

stein calves at reasonable prices

Apply to R. Pedersen.

IN LOVING MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear

son, Joseph Gordon Dutton, who

passed away Feb. 2nd., 1929, at

Mountain Park.

Jesus said, "Suffer little chil-

dren to come unto Me, for of

such is the Kingdom of Heaven"

Inserted by his loving mother

and father.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of Joseph Gordon Dutton

We loved him well

But Jesus loved him best,

And called him home

To His Eternal Rest.

Inserted by his grandparents,

aunts, uncles and cousins at

Redcliff.

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world.

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MEDICINE HAT

Love and Hate Conflict In Sidney Picture

The dramatic story of rever-

ence at turns into genuine love

in the underlying theme of B. P.

Chubb's new Paramount pic-

ture, "Behold My Wife," star-

ing Sylvia Sydney with Gene

Raymond and coming Monday

to the Monarch Theatre.

The story is concerned with

Gene Raymond's attempt to re-

venge himself on his ultra-er-

otic family. Driven to New

Mexico, when his family's mel-

anching forces his sweetheart to

suicide, he is wounded and nar-

railed back to health by Sylvia

Sydney.

She falls in love with her

father and he prevails upon her

to marry him and accompany

him back home, visualizing his

family's horror when they meet

her.

His plans go awry, however,

when she appears at a reception

even in her honor, more beau-

tiful and fascinating than any

of the well-bred women who sur-

round her. It is then that he

discovers his real purpose to her

and tells her that he does not

love her. Broken hearted and

desperate, she runs away with

another man.

With her disappearance Ray-

mond realizes that he really

loves her. Urged by his family

who have had a change of hear-

ing, he follows her to the home

of the other man only to discover

that he has been killed and, as

was confessed to his murder

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